When I look of dhem leetle toes, Und saw dot funny leetle nose. -Und heard der vay dot rooster crows I shmile like I vas grazy.

Und when I heard the reel nice vay Dhem peoples to my wife dhey say, "More like his fader" efery day," I was so proud like blazes.

Sometimes dher comes a leedle schquall, Dot's ven der vindy vind vill crawl, Righdt in its leetle stomach small-Dot's too pad for der baby. Dot makes him sing at night so schweet,

Und gorrybarics he must ead, Und I must chump shbry on my feet, To help dot leetle baby.

He bulls my nose und kicks my hair, Und grawls me ofer everywhere, Und shlobbers me-vat I care? Dot vas my small young baby.

Around my head dot leetle arm Vas Schquezin me so nice und varin-Oh! may dhere coom no harm To dot schmall leetle baby.

* Dot vas me himself.

A Strange Story.

Eleven Days in the Hollow of an Oak Tree.

ve of oakes on the "old Anderson cago are.

'm" of a Mr. Rogers, in the latter locality, almost wholly prostrated, and here is an amazing story derived therefrom and gravely communicated to the Miami Dem-

Upon the morning subsequent to the storm (Saturday) Mr. Rogers, in company with a "hired man" proceeded to inquire into the extent of the damage inflicted upon his premises, and the first objective point was the ruined grove. The centre tree of the plat was a noble oak, the king over his fellows, and a tree which had stood the ravages of time seemingly unscratched for several centuries. This tree had been snapped and felled by the storm. Upon examining the fallen giant for the purpose of ascertaining its worth as rail-timber Mr. Rogers for three months next preceding the made a startling discovery. This was nothing less than the fact that the tree in falling which interest, if not withdrawn, will itself bear in had disgorged a skeleton! The bones were posited on or before the first day of July next, will bear interest from that date. disconnected, yellow as gold with age, and scattered promiscuously over several square feet of pasturage. The skull was almost intact; all the teeth save two-molars-were still in their places, and there was a scar on the left parietal bone which looked like the People's Savings Institution. memento of some fierce cavalry charge. The humerus of the right arm was shattered and save the three defects just mentioned the skeleton, when put together, was without blemish. The tree in falling, I should have mentioned, was rent asunder-a task not difficult of accomplishment when I refer to the fact that an examination found the rate of seven (7) per cent. per annum. It being an that at some remote date the very heart of "up town" institution, it is largely patronized by "up the cak had been cleft by lightning. From a spot twenty feet from the ground upwards to the first great fork-a distance of ten feet -a hollow extended, and from this cavity the skeleton had been hurled. If we but knew who he was, thought my informant Mr. Rogers, and strange to say, a few minutes later the twain discovered that the tree had also disgorged a thrilling history. An oldfashioned leathern pocket or memorandum book lay in a remarkable state of preservation, which no doubt had been dropped into the rent made by the lightning, and thus been preserved while its master decayed. A few brass buttons of old and unique pattern were found near the memorandum, but it is with the latter that we have to deal This old leather purse, entirely moneyless, contained sundry papers covered with rude pencilings quite difficult to trace, as they were written on the backs of army passes and military consignments which dated as

art blows for our country. The man's name, as gathered from the apers, was Roger Vanderberg, a native C Lancaster, Pa., and a captain in the revolutionary army. He was an aid to Washington during the retreat across the Jerseys. and served a time in Arnold's headquarters at West Point. In 1791 he marched with St. Clair against the northwestern Indians, and in the famous outbreak of that General on the Wabash, November 3, of the fear just written, he was wounded and captured But while being conveyed to the Indian town at Upper Piqua-a historical place House CLEANING. place well known to your readers-he effected his escape, but found himself hard pressed by his savage foes. He saw the hollow in the oak, and despite the mangled arm. and with the aid of a beech that grew beside the giant then, he gained the haven and dropped therein. Then came a fearful discovery. He had miscalculated the depth of the hollow and there was no escape. O, the story told by the diary of the oak's despairing prisoner! How rather than surrender to the torture of the stake he chose death by starvation; how he wrote his diary soll on TRIAL; Best and Cheapest. Order one on in the uncertain light and the snows! Here trial only is one entry in the diary :

conglomerate mass of disconnections. But

often looked upon Washington in the heat

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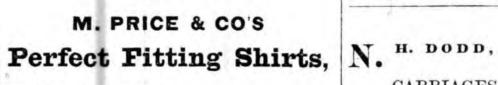
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